



The Need For Security

With the international situation, not only in Europe but also in the Orient becoming daily more fraught with peril, the necessity for a rejuvenated and strengthened League of Nations becomes apparent, if world peace is to be preserved.

First hint of the likelihood of an eventuality, which must have been obvious for some time to student-observers of international trends came in despatches recently to the daily press of this country when the Italian Mussolini was reported to be paving the way for a rapprochement between Italy, Germany and Austria by attempting to effect a reconciliation of differences between the last two mentioned countries.

When one considers the situation in which these three countries find themselves an alliance in a common cause appears a natural probability. All three sustained serious losses during the Great War and its aftermath. All three are in urgent need of extension of territory to provide an outlet for a large number of unemployed or partially submerged population, or as a source of raw materials or for the promotion of trade for all three. All three are in the same political as well as the same economic boat for they are fascist, dictator-ruled. The people of all three countries are intensely ambitious to regain what they have lost and this is probably the principal reason why they are content with the form of government they have.

It is true that the Italian aggression in Ethiopia appears, on the face of it, to have resulted in triumphant achievement for the Italian forces, but it is doubtful whether, in the long run, acquisition of Abyssinia, even if subsequent events do not result in some modification of the fruits of victory at the insistence of the League, will prove of great economic benefit to Rome. In any event, it can surely be taken for granted that Mussolini and the Italian people, in their present frame of mind, will not be satisfied to call it a day without the sword.

With this Italian war-party prevailing and Germany and France eyeing one another with distrust and apprehension, an alliance between Germany and Italy, fortified by Austria, could not be calculated to render the European situation more secure. Both Italy and Germany are not only well armed and equipped but are perfecting their war machine to the nth degree of perfection, including the training of children of tender age.

The situation is an exceedingly difficult one for Great Britain whose people do not wish to be dragged into another conflagration. On the contrary the inhabitants of the "tight little isle" are bending their energies towards recovery of economic conditions and statistics prove that they are well on the road towards this objective.

While the British government is keenly alive to the dangers of the international situation, fortunately her statesmen are not disposed to be stamped into any precipitate measures and quite evidently the people of the country are well satisfied with Anthony Eden's recent assurance that in the council of the League of Nations the country is prepared to "play its part."

Expressing satisfaction with this viewpoint the London Times in a recent editorial said:

"If the League, even the incomplete League, had disposed of the will, as it certainly disposed of the means, to bring aggression to a standstill by economic non-co-operation, nothing would now be heard of the contention that the refusal of aid to the aggressor means war; peace would have made successful trial of its resources, and generally we should be looking on a very different picture today.

"Yet, even if the League had succeeded, as it clearly could have succeeded, in the policy of passive resistance, it would still have been necessary to write another chapter in its development and to increase its powers by completing its membership and making its functions correspond with its capacity. The obstacle to be overcome is the 'spirit of mutual distrust between France and Germany.'

"The outlook would be gloomy indeed if no effort were being, or could be, made to attack this mistrust at its roots, and no responsibility could be more willingly and gladly borne by British statesmanship than that of seeking the means to end an antagonism which survives to the common danger."

The Times goes on to say that this endeavor was moved into the stage of "serious practical discussions when the questions addressed to the German government on the subject of Herr Hitler's proposals for a lasting European settlement were published in a British White Paper" and suggests that conversations be pursued in a manner that will permit of "fewer opportunities for any possible misunderstanding of tone and intention on either side."

Bears Attack Aeroplane

Ripped Off Door While Machine Was Parked Overnight

Unreported for two months, J. C. F. Dalziel, "mystery" flying trapper of the north, has flown to Fort Simpson, N.W.T., from his remote trapline with his aeroplane patched up where two grizzly bears ripped off the door and damaged fabric around it.

Dalziel, who went out to Edmonton last year, failed to fly and came back with an aeroplane, said the bears went after the machine while it was "parked" overnight in snow. The bears were after a bundle of beaver skins in the craft.

The dyer trapper brought a good catch of fur when he arrived at Fort Simpson, and said his winter trapping operations were successful.

Moscow, Russia, reports that over 100 Soviet radio balloons have been sold in other countries.



A Grim Story

One Person Killed Every Six Minutes
In U.S. Last Year

Coming, appropriately enough, from Chicago, there was a grim tale in last week's papers. It told that in the United States last year they killed one person every six minutes. The National Safety Council figured it out this way:

99,000 killed; 365,000 permanently injured; 910,000 temporarily disabled; 271 killed every day, 11 every hour, one every six minutes; 25,000 injured every day, 1,000 every hour, 16 every minute; 1,000 permanently injured every day, 41 every hour. Total financial damage \$3,000,000,000 in property loss, wage loss, medical expense.

What puzzles us is how the life and accident insurance companies stand it. As far as we'll just don't compare with this day-to-day United States slaughter.

Nor should the rest of us feel complacent, nor superior. We too rush about like mad, killing and maiming one another needlessly, making life a sort of shambles—Ottawa Journal.

Recruiting Officer—So you want to enlist, do you? Are you sure?
Candidate—Yes, sir, I belong to the fighting MacCullies and we never miss a scrimmage. I want to enlist for the duration of the war—or longer if it keeps up that long.

There are 650 firms in London more than 100 years old. 2155

Russian Armaments

Soviet Government Plans To Expand Huge Sum This Year

When the Japanese war office starts to draw attention to the weight of Russian armaments, there is some reason to suggest that the pot is calling the kettle black. Japan devoted 47 per cent. of her whole budgetary expenditure last year to defence, and this year proposes to spend 50 per cent. Even so her military budgets, and those of all other countries, pale into insignificance by comparison with Russia's. Marshal Tukhachevski, deputy-commissar of defence, recently announced that in 1936 the Soviet would spend 14,800,000 roubles on her military forces. At the official rate of exchange this sum represents £2,600,000 sterling. Britain has for months been debating whether she should spend half the latter sum, spread over a period of years, on modernizing her sea, land and air forces. From all this it is clear that the Japanese war office wishes to put the nation on guard or merely to raise a bogey, it has substantial material to exploit.—Auckland News.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The Liver should pour out two pounds of bile every day. If you don't feel flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, you feel tired, you lack energy, you feel weak in the body, you feel seasick, you feel ill, you feel bad.

A more bowel movement doesn't always get rid of the bile. It takes those good, good foods to move the bowels. Eat two pounds of bile flowing freely and make yourself up and go to work, gentle, they're full of calcium but no tars or mercury in them. Eat them! Stillborns eat nothing else. See name! Stillborns eat nothing else. See

A Serious Problem

Restoration Of Confidence In The Country's Wheat Is Needed

Canada's most serious problem in the opinion of Dr. W. W. Swanson, head of the department of economics at the University of Saskatchewan, is a restoration of confidence in the country's wheat.

This is particularly so after the "alarmist" publicity given to the production because of a temporary crop surplus, said Dr. Swanson. The surplus, he held, was only temporary although it had aroused wholly unfounded fears of overproduction.

There has never been any world overproduction of wheat, nor any chance of world overproduction," he said in an interview at Montreal.

"There was a temporary condition of surplus produced by unusual crop conditions in 1928, which was exaggerated by the crash of speculative markets. It has been impossible for this country to sell its wheat freely at fair prices until this alarm dies down."

Adopt New Method

Nicola Valley Leads The World In Fighting Hoppers

The Nicola valley in mid-southern British Columbia leads the world in fighting grasshoppers—the dreaded locust menace of ancient days.

According to word received by the provincial department of agriculture, the method used there is systematically poisoning the egg beds of the grasshoppers, has been approved by a world conference of entomologists at Cairo, Egypt, as being the most effective. Nicola is the only place where this has been done over a period of years.

Women Police Make Good

Number Attached To Scotland Yard Will Be Increased

The few women who have been attached to the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard have justified their appointment so well that their number is soon to be considerably increased.

At present there are three women detectives in the west end divisions of the Metropolitan police force, and it is suggested there should be at least one woman detective in each division.

Originated With Latin Poet

The expression "Rome was not built in a day" is believed to have originated with the poet Claudius Clodianus, one of the last of the Latin poets (about 400 A.D.). Clodianus wrote: "What Roman power slowly built, an unarmed traitor instantly overthrew." The proverb gradually became modified until it survives in its present form.

Peru reports that business there has been improving since early 1933.

Worth Fabulous Sum

Soviet Jeweller Not Disclosing Price Paid For Gemmed Crown

In a gilded hotel suite in New York, Warren, Piper, a Chicago jeweler, displayed a great glittering diadem which he described as the studded and all-but-priceless crown of Our Lady of the Andes.

A group of visitors stood open-eyed before the magnificence of the crown, which Piper, head of the American syndicate which just has come into possession of the object, had placed in a dull wooden case, flooded by indirect lights.

The gold of the diadem gleamed dully against the green radiance shooting from the stones, which Piper said were emeralds, encrusting and hanging pendant from the crown.

Piper declined specifically to estimate its value, saying the emeralds he contained were all but priceless, but he mentioned \$4,500,000 as an approximate figure.

White-faced with apparent excitement, he said he could give no exact information as yet to just what will be done with the crown. He added, however, it might first be placed on exhibition and later broken up for sale to private individuals.

Here is substantially the story of the diadem as related by Piper:

It was completed in 1599 and taken from the Incas by Pizarro's Conquistadores in the conquest of Peru four centuries ago. Negotiations for sale of the diadem, described as the most valuable ever owned by the Catholic Church, were begun in 1914, proceeds to go to charity.

Piper and his associates more than a year ago began active negotiations. Meanwhile, the crown had been under safekeeping in New York.

Piper would not disclose the price paid. He said merely that money went to several South Americans claiming a part ownership, as well as to the church.

Has Peculiar Style

England's Walking Champion May Be Barred From Olympics

A man with an Olympic worry is V. W. G. Stone, England's walking champion—and for good reason.

Stone is a blue streak on the cinders, so much faster than his British rivals that they scarcely can keep him in sight, yet the Olympic officials have notified him he won't be among those present at Berlin this summer unless he alters his walking style!

"And why not?" asks Stone, justifiably, having just won the British seven-mile championship. "Because," comes the rejoinder, "we're not so sure that you're really walking. Maybe you're running."

And that's how matters stand. A potential Olympic champion (they claim his time is well under the Olympic record) might have to stay at home because his country's officials don't wish to take, any chances.

Moving pictures, it is pointed out by Stone's supporters, reveal nothing amiss with his walk. He relates it seems unknown contact with the ground, which is the vital difference between walking and running. Yet he has such a peculiar, ungodly lopé, and is so much speedier than any rival hereabouts, that officials simply won't believe it.

Not Room For Candles

John Birch of North Bay, Ontario, celebrated a birthday June 5, but the cake wouldn't hold candles enough to mark the occasion. Claimed to be the oldest white man in Canada, Mr. Birch entered his 114th year of life.

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Chantecler

CIGARETTE PAPERS

EASIEST TO USE

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

5¢

Depends On The Country

Whether Gold Shipments Have To Be Heavily Guarded

A traveler recently returned from foreign parts tells me a story about gold. It seems that the ship on which this traveler returned loaded a large consignment of gold at Haile. The stuff was loaded much like any other cargo, only it was lowered into a special hold. And what struck my informant about the operation was the fact that while the loading was in progress not a single uniformed minion of the French law was in sight on the dock or on the ship.

There were numerous representatives of the banks making the shipment and numerous French longshoremen in blue blouses gesturing and calling to each other in the high-pitched language which French sailors who try to learn French are never able to reproduce. The banks' agents simply checked the gold aboard and the ship's officers checked with them. Then the hatches were closed, and that was that.

But when the ship got to New York passengers were astonished to see what looked like a whole platoon of police rush on the gangplank the moment the ship docked.

The voyager from whom I had the story says he thought perhaps the ship was bringing back some dangerous criminal incognito, but when he inquired he found that the police had come aboard only to stand guard while the gold was being unloaded.—Baltimore Sun.

SELECTED RECIPES

CANADA CAKE

1 cup white sugar

2 eggs

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup Purity Flour

1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup vanilla

Method—1. Cream butter. 2. Add sugar gradually. 3. Beat in unbeaten eggs. 4. Add milk and vanilla. 5. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add to mixture No. 4. 6. Bake in layer or loaf cake tin in moderate oven of 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

Made Hospital Governor

Honor Conferred On Seven-Year-Old Boy In England

George Thornton, aged seven, of Nottingham, England, has just been elected a life governor of the Royal Eye Hospital, Southwark.

The honor was conferred on him because of his success as a collector for the hospital. George was a patient at the hospital two years ago.

A freak patent granted in England protects a machine that sticks a pin into a sleeper as soon as he starts to snore.

An "excise act charge against Metro Lezamchy, Canora, meant a \$200 fine or three months imprisonment.

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CENTRAL ELECTION FOR QUEBEC IS SET FOR AUGUST 15

Quebec.—The political sun has set on Louis Alexandre Taschereau.

The suave, silver-haired French-Canadian lawyer who spent half his 70 years in public life, resigned from the premiership of Quebec—just a month after the Liberal party celebrated its 39th successive year in power.

On his recommendation, Hon. Adelard Godbout, former minister of agriculture, was sworn in as premier, shortly after the legislature was dissolved and the premier had announced a general election would be held Aug. 15.

It was a day of fast-moving events in the old capital. But the premier's resignation did not come as a surprise. For days it had been considered imminent. Numerous rumors failed only to specify the definite time. They said Premier Taschereau would end his political life and there would be a reshuffling of the cabinet.

Mr. Taschereau, meanwhile, issued a long statement explaining his reasons for resigning.

"I leave political life," he said, "without bitterness and without anger against anyone, wishing as I do to leave only those pleasures it has brought me, the friends I have made and the little good I have been able to accomplish."

Mr. Taschereau said he had planned to retire before the last general election, but he felt he would not be doing his duty if he abandoned his party "at a time when it was the object of the most violent attacks from our opponents."

Mr. Godbout was sworn in as premier by Dr. Alfred Morissette, clerk of the executive council, in the presence of the Lieutenant-governor and the former premier.

Opposition Leader Maurice Duplessis, whose Conservative forces, allied with the ranks of Action Libérale Nationale, lent such a staggering blow to the Liberal regime in last November's general election, said he found the government's "manner of proceeding rather curious."

Not only had the legislature been dissolved, he said, but also the Taschereau regime. He voiced the intention of carrying on his work at the public accounts committee.

"We were just commencing the inquiry," he said, "and had only started to bring to light the scandal I have promised to prove. Now the government asks that the house be dissolved." The work would be continued by the next government, however, "and I can assure you," said Mr. Duplessis. "Restitution will be forced from those who have pocketed public funds and those guilty of criminal offences will be sent to jail."

Just A Formal Motion

Finance Minister Asking Authority To Borrow Up To \$750,000,000

Ottawa.—Authority for the necessary refunding and borrowing the government may normally expect in the next two or three years will be sought from parliament in a resolution appearing on votes and proceedings in the name of Finance Minister Dunning.

The motion is for authority to borrow up to a maximum of \$750,000,000 to be used for redemption of outstanding loans, purchasing or withdrawing from circulation unmatured securities and for public works and general purposes. It is a formal motion adopted by parliament at necessary intervals so that ample authority may be ready at any time the need arises to negotiate loans.

Canada Purchases Arms

Washington—Canada bought United States-made arms and military materials to the amount of \$57,203 during May, it was announced by Secretary of State Hull. Argentina headed all American nations with purchases of \$389,321. China was the largest buyer of American arms, taking \$1,390,102 worth.

For Toronto Exhibition

Toronto.—Public schools from as far away as Guelph and Yorkton, Sask., and Edmonton, have already sent entries to the art, manual training, needlework and other competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition here this year. Toronto and suburban schools have forwarded a total of 60,000 entries.

Code For Girl Workers

National Council Of Women Urge 60-Hour Week

Halifax.—The National Council of Women, in annual convention here, adopted in principle a code for housewives and workers which, among other things, would call for a work week of not more than 60 hours, overtime pay and a minimum wage schedule.

Mrs. A. M. Ward, of the Halifax Young Women's Christian Association, presented the code and after considerable discussion the convention decided to send it to local councils throughout Canada.

The code presented by Miss Ward was:

1.—Working hours per week should not exceed 60, including meal hours. This would involve (approximately) (a) an 11-hour day; (b) weekly half-days off, one preferably Sunday.

2.—Minimum wage in cities over 100,000: Inexperienced household help, \$17 per month; experienced, \$22. Minimum wage in cities under 100,000: Inexperienced, \$15; experienced, \$20.

3.—Overtime work should be paid for either in money or extra time off.

4.—Hours off, rates of pay and general outline of duties should be set at time of employment.

5.—Separate room for sleeping should be provided, and some facilities for entertaining.

Arctic Expedition

Party Of University Graduates Sail Northward From Churchill

Churchill, Man.—After several years' unsuccessful efforts, the British Canadian Arctic expedition of 1936-1939, sailed northward recently in the whaleboat Polecat, towing a large canoe for use in case of emergency.

No ice was in sight in Hudson Bay as the expedition, in charge of Thomas H. Manning, set out but they expected to encounter some before they reached Rankin Inlet, their first stop. Other members of the party, all Cambridge University graduates, are Patrick Baird, Dr. Richard Keeling, Reynold Bray and Graham Rowley.

Under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society, the expedition will spend the first winter at Repulse Bay, 550 miles north of here. The following winter will be spent in the neighborhood of the north magnetic pole and the third winter will be spent in northern parts of Baffin Island and Ellesmere Island.

Reduced Railway Fares

Special Holiday Rates Arranged For Dominion Day

Winnipeg.—Reduced fares between all points in Canada and the Canadian National railways for Dominion Day, July 1, according to Joseph B. Parker, western secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association.

With the holiday falling on Wednesday, tickets are made good from Tuesday, June 30 to July 1. These can be obtained for the going journey from June 30 to 2 p.m. on July 1, and returning are good till midnight on Thursday, July 2.

As arranged also for the King's birthday, June 23, the Dominion Day fares include one-way coach class fare and one-third for the round trip in coaches and in tourist sleeping cars on payment for that accommodation, and one way first class fare and one-third for the trip good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment for this first class accommodation.

From the number of inquiries already received at headquarters of both railways, both King's birthday and Dominion Day rates indicate a large passenger list.

British Wheat Reserve

United Kingdom Has Three Months Supply In Case Of War

London.—The United Kingdom's present wheat supply would feed the country for about three months in the event of war cutting off further shipments, Sir Thomas Inskip informed the House of Commons.

The question was raised by W. S. Liddell, Conservative, who asked the defence co-ordination minister what measures were being taken to assure a reserve supply of grain in case of war.

"The question of a sufficient wheat reserve will be considered by the committee which is now engaged in examining the whole subject of food supplies in war time," Sir Thomas replied.

CAHAN CLASHES WITH McGEER ON MONETARY POLICY

Ottawa.—Two men as far apart as the poles in their monetary beliefs, Charles Hadley Cahan, secretary of state in the Bennett administration, and Gerald Gratton McGee, financial reformer from Vancouver, crossed swords in the House of Commons.

The buttons were off the folks from the start with the Montrealer accusing the British Columbia Liberal of advancing half-baked financial ideas which eventually would lead to wildcat inflation and ruin for the country.

The man from the far west, just as Celtic as his name indicates, came in kind, accusing Mr. Cahan of avoiding facts, entertaining false premises and continuing support to a system that has brought Canada to the brink of disaster.

The former cabinet minister sounded a rally call for men to stand together against inflation which he believed was moving fast into the centre of the political stage in Canada.

"Men on either side of the house," exclaimed Mr. Cahan, "who take a conservative view, not in a political sense, but a conservative and perhaps traditional view, must be prepared to advocate what they believe to be sound and sane national policies with regard to monetary matters, whether it cuts athwart their own political party or the political party on the other side."

By reference to post-war Germany and other instances in history, Mr. Cahan pointed to the period of inflation which he believed left misery, disaster and ruin in its wake. In his judgment, inflation or no inflation rapidly was becoming a major question in Canada and he promised to do everything possible to stop the printing presses.

Back came Mr. McGeer at him, accusing him of casting snubs and jabs at him because he could not meet his arguments in favor of a managed currency and a central bank that would issue currency and credit in terms of public needs, not for private gain.

Inflation was not his remedy, said Mr. McGeer. "What I do say is that within the limits of our gold reserves, our gold production, our legal tender currency and our practice of creating an effective bank credit transferable by cheque, there is more money available than is necessary to finance the government without a disastrous imposition of taxation."

Had Narrow Escape

Darjeeling, India.—Reports from the British advance party seeking to climb Mount Everest said the group had narrowly escaped death June 6 when a sudden avalanche swept down the mountain side. The party was trying to reach camp four, high on the slope toward the 29,000-foot peak, the loftiest in the world.

Honor For Sir Edward Beatty

New York.—New York University conferred an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and chancellor of McGill University.

PROMINENT WESTERN FAMILIES LINKED BY MARRIAGE



A scene outside the First Presbyterian Church, Regina, on the occasion of the marriage of Audrey Bell and Charles Edward Michener. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bell of Regina, and the late George Bell, well-known Western Canada newspaperman, and Mr. Michener is the son of Senator and Mrs. E. Michener of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Michener will reside in Sudbury, Ontario.

RETURNS TO CABINET



Scotland Yard Expert

Sir Patrick Quinn Of Investigation Department Is Dead

New York.—A London despatch to the New York Times says Sir Patrick Quinn, 80, former superintendent of the special branch of the criminal investigation department Scotland Yard, is dead.

Because of this knowledge, he was invariably entrusted with the protection of Queen Victoria, Edward VII, and George V, during their sojourns abroad and also was made responsible for the safety of all foreign rulers visiting England. Sir Patrick shunned publicity. When a few weeks after the outbreak of the war it became known that he had been able to round up nearly all the principal German spies in the United Kingdom, it was suggested that his success should be published, but he objected.

"For heaven's sake," he said, "everybody thinks us stupid and inefficient! It is our greatest asset."

SENATE REJECTS AMENDMENTS TO THE B.N.A. ACT

Counterfeiter At Work

BANK OF CANADA NOTES ARE RAISED BY SKILLFUL ART WORK

Ottawa.—The Bank of Canada disclosed a new stamp was being made for a man who had raised three or four of the bank's bills by skillful art work, faking a \$2 bill into a \$20 on one occasion.

Governor Graham Towers said he believed there were not more than four of the bills in circulation and that they had been traced in Ontario and Manitoba.

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Inflation was not his remedy, said Mr. McGeer. "What I do say is that within the limits of our gold reserves, our gold production, our legal tender currency and our practice of creating an effective bank credit transferable by cheque, there is more money available than is necessary to finance the government without a disastrous imposition of taxation."

Will Make An Exception

C.P.R. Steamship Company Not Taking Action Against Stowaway Southampton.—The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company took the unusual step of sending leave to withdraw a charge of stowing away in Southampton police court against Henry James Bunker, 22-year-old Montreal window-dresser.

A. R. Lightfoot, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific, told the magistrate the company did not want to encourage stowaways, but in this case intended to make an exception.

Bunker apparently stowed away at Quebec aboard the liner Empress of Australia with the idea of joining the Royal Air Force. During the voyage he impressed the ship's officers with his willingness to work hard and good behavior. He promised repayment for his passage.

Ends First Round Trip

Southampton.—R.M.S. Queen Mary, completing her first round trip to North America, docked June 10 at 2:25 p.m. G.M.T. (7:25 a.m. M.S.T.). The Queen Mary was delayed by fog on her first eastbound transatlantic trip, as she had been on the previous round trip.

PROBE METHODS FOR REDUCING THE WHEAT SURPLUS

Ottawa.—A royal commission will investigate wheat marketing if the recommendation submitted to the house by the special committee on the subject is accepted by the government. Trade Minister Euler was chairman of the committee and two other ministers, Hon. James Gardner and Hon. T. A. Crerer, served on it, so there is little doubt its unanimous recommendations will be carried out.

The report was unanimous and found the course taken by the new wheat board under the chairmanship of James R. Murray was consistent with the policy of the government to reduce the wheat surplus to reasonable proportions.

A commission of three will probably be appointed and one of its duties will be to study marketing conditions in the United Kingdom and other importing countries in Europe. The committee spent many days hearing the evidence of James R. Murray, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board and manager of the Winnipeg grain exchange, so the commission will have a great amount of data on the Canadian end of the market.

There have also been other commissions studying the Canadian side of the selling of wheat, the last being that headed by Sir Josiah Stamp. There has been no such study of the buying side in overseas markets.

The report proposed the commission make "complete survey of the production, grading and distribution of Canadian grain, including the methods of marketing by the producers themselves through co-operative and stabilizing efforts. The agency of a government wheat board and the powers such a board possess; the open market on the competitive method; and further to inquire into the general effect of mixing, if any, and of selection of protein content by millers and exporters."

The committee found no fault with the operations of the present wheat board. Regarding claims the board had unduly protected shorts last December when the announcement of the Argentine minimum price sent the market up, the report said there had been no evidence submitted to substantiate those claims but the commission might go more deeply into them.

Would Lift Sanctions

Neville Chamberlain Urges System Of Regional Security

London.—Lifting of sanctions from Italy and organization of a system of regional security pacts were urged by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer.

Addressing the 1900 Club, the chancellor added that before these proposals can be translated in action, we must take counsel with others, particularly those dominions whose partnership with us means so much for the influence of the British empire in the world."

Mr. Chamberlain alluded to the recent circular of Viscount Cecil to members of the League of Nations union urging pressure against the government to pursue sanctions and even intensify them with the object of still preserving the independence of Ethiopia.

That the chancellor declared, "is the very mid-summer of madness."

Republican Candidate

Governor Landen Of Kansas Nominated For U.S. President

Convention Hall, Cleveland.—In a tremendous demonstration of enthusiasm, and with only 19 votes in opposition, the Republican national convention nominated Governor Alf. M. Landen of Kansas for the United States president.

State after state cast their entire delegate votes for the so-called "Cooledge of the west" after a ruling it was necessary to call the roll. Shriek shouts of "no" greeted the rule, as the convention obviously wanted to make it by acclamation.

Experts Go To England

Ottawa.—The advance guard of developmental experts who will start reviewing Canada's trade agreement with the United Kingdom sailed June 12 from Montreal. The experts will lay the groundwork for possible negotiations later in the summer when ministers of the government will go overseas.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 19, 1936.

TO DEMONSTRATE

FOR WORLD PEACE

BOSTON, Mass., June 8—An appeal to Christian Scientists to work for the demonstration of World Peace, the reading of reports by church officers on the various activities of the movement, throughout the world and sustained demand for the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, discoverer and founder of Christian Science, marked the annual meeting today of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Election of Mrs. Elizabeth Cadwell Tomlinson, of Boston, as President of The Mother Church, was announced. She succeeds Dr. Frank C. Colby.

Approximately 6000 Christian Scientists representing every state in the Union and practically every civilized nation in the world attended the meeting.

Introducing the theme of World Peace, William P. McKenzie, for the past year chairman of the board of directors, told the audience, "There is a rising demand in the hearts of men for freedom and justice."

"Our leader in her preface to 'Miscellaneous Writings' spoke of 'the spiritual glow and grandeur of a consecrated life wherein dwelleth peace, sacred and sincere in trial or in triumph.' Following her inspiring example, let us dignify this coming year by an endeavor 'to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace,'" (Ephesians 4:3.)

In her address, Mrs. Tomlinson spoke in somewhat the same vein as Mr. McKenzie, declaring that "the developments of this hour in world history are not disheartening to the thinker in Christian Science. These developments corroborate and fulfill our leader's prophecy (Miscellany, 281:28): 'War will end when nations are ripe for progress.'

Edward L. Ripley, re-elected church treasurer, expressed gratitude that "There is no debt of any kind on the new Publishing House and other property owned by The Mother Church or its affiliated trusteeships."

Also re-elected was Ezra W. Palmer, clerk of the church.

His report included information on the relief work done by the church. The Relief Fund of The Mother Church alleviated distress caused by hurricanes in Florida; by earthquake in Montana; continued work at the Veterans' Hospital, Oteon, N.C.; aided those whose property was damaged by tornado, in Mississippi, and North Carolina; and assisted sufferers from floods in southern and eastern states. Relief was dispensed among Christian Scientists and non-Christian Scientists in 14 states. In the course of this work assistance was given to or through a number of ministers of other denominations who have expressed much appreciation for the assistance and the spirit in which it was administered.

A manager of committees on publication, C. Augustus Norwood, declared: "That through the publication of religious items and the radio-casting of religious programs and news comments from The Christian Science Monitor, friendly relationships have been established with newspapers and radio stations.

Miss Margaret Murney Glenn as chairman of the Board of Lectureship for the past year, cited cases of instantaneous healings which had taken place as a result of public lectures on Christian Science.

The fruitage of Christian Science in healing all manner of disease and disorder was attested in selected testaments read by Mrs. Jennie H. Jarvis.

A WORTHWHILE HAPPENING

A Roman Catholic, a former student for the priesthood and now a professor, addressed the United Church Conference at Sackville, N.B. The happening is worthy of note. Prof. A. B. MacDonald, of St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, is well qualified to grace any platform calling for intelligence, literary attainments and practical common sense. And just such a call was made on him when he appeared before the United Church conference. Two forces met, on that occasion, with a common objective—the bettering of human conditions.

The pleasing and worthwhile feature of the occasion was the emphasis it gives to the commonness of the work that is being aimed at and done by all Christian bodies. Altogether too much stress in the past has been placed on secular externals.

Men and women have lost sight of the fact that those who take on themselves the name Christian can have only one real objective. All else is non-essential. Motives are common, but methods differ. It makes no great odds after all if one man rows a short quick stroke and another a long slow sweep, provided they both reach their objective. One man is built for the short and quick, and the other for the long and slow. Men are built differently, but fundamentally man's needs are common, ever have been and ever will be.

The advance in tolerance, the recognition of oneness in motive, the disregard of varying methods, as exemplified in that Sackville happening which brought Protestant and Roman Catholic into accord, is a tribute to all concerned and indeed a hopeful sign. Too long and too sadly have devout and sincere people been divided. After all, "there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision, barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free; but Christ is all in all."—Truro Weekly News.

ALBERTA'S SOCIAL CREDIT EXPERIMENT

There seems to be a rift in the Social Credit Party in Alberta, and what is called the Douglas Social Credit Party has written Premier Aberhart calling his attention to pre-election promises and asking that he secure an immediate lowering of taxes, an immediate reduction in prices and the definite establishment of the right of the Province to monetize its own wealth.

But it is possible that the Premier realizes that this is just what he is not able to do. On the other hand, the Premier declares that the newspaper, which by the way, have been a thorn in his side ever since he began his campaign, should be compelled to take out a license, as otherwise one hundred "money barons" can easily control ten million voters. But if licensing means that the papers would be compelled to print just what the politicians think should be printed, and refuse to publish whatever the politicians did not like, then we submit that it will be a long time before such licensing takes place in this country. Meanwhile, the country at large is waiting for the submission of the Social Credit programme, at least that part of it which means twenty-five dollars per month to each adult citizen, and for some reason or other this consummation seems to be just as far in the future now as it was when Mr. Aberhart's campaign swept Alberta into the Social Credit.

It is feasible? The Premier still insists that it is, and a few believe him absolutely, but the rest are very sceptical and will remain so until they see the scheme actually working. —The New Outlook.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore, grand chaplain of Pincher Creek; Rev. A. J. Mitchell, of Macleod, and A. B. Ballentyne, grand secretary, of Calgary, were unable to attend the unveiling of the Oddfellows' memorial cairn at Claresholm on Sunday last. Rev. K. W. Dalgleish and Mrs. T. A. Williams, chaplain of the Rebekah Assembly, had charge of the service.

WHAT OTHER PEOPLE SAY

In his stroll along the road of cultural dividends Premier Aberhart is clearly reaching a point at which popular doubts may well give way to sympathy for the political wayfarer. As the perplexities and difficulties of the Social Credit road increase, the erstwhile optimist of the microphone finds more and more lions in his path. The chief of these is free discussion. Premier Aberhart has manifested in recent months a growing uneasiness over the freedom with which his proposals have been scrutinized and analyzed in the public press. Now, he is advocating outright the licensing of newspapers, which means of course, their censoring and potentially their suppression.

This is clearly a recognition of the weakness of his case. How much stronger it would be were he to say: "My friends, read the arguments and criticisms of our opponents, because if our case cannot bear and survive free criticism it is no good."

Unfortunately Premier Aberhart is afraid to take that course. He desires his disciples to be spoon-fed by himself from his own brew with all other brews shut off.

Even if Premier Aberhart's complaint of "false coloring," and the printing of "inaccurate stories," were true, it would be no justification for the curtailing of free discussion. Far from damaging a good cause, misrepresentation of it is in the end invariably an assistance.—Winnipeg Tribune.

On behalf of a number of ratepayers, S. G. Bannan appealed to the town council on Monday night to delay their action of closing the Fifth Avenue railway crossing and opening a crossing at Seventh until a plebiscite of the ratepayers had been taken. He was advised that they were acting upon advice of their solicitor.

Appearing before Magistrate Graham on Monday morning, Jean Moore, tenant or landlady of a bawdy house in East Blairmore, was fined \$50 and costs; three girls, inmates, \$25 and costs each, and ten men frequenters, \$10 and costs each. The Mounted and town police co-operated in the raid.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howe are in town from Kimberley on a flying visit with relatives here. They leave on this afternoon's train, Mr. Howe going to Sudbury, Ontario, to which point he is being transferred by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting company, while Mrs. Howe will spend some time visiting in Edmonton.

Snaps

THIS is the great outdoor season and that means the great snapshot season. All over Western Canada cameras are busy clicking away, recording occasions of work and play that take place in these long Summervards.

Naturally when you take a picture you take it for the purpose of preserving a memory. It is important then that when you print that picture for you prints it in such a manner as to give the most lasting and permanent impression that it is possible for you to get.

In a case like this, it pays to pay for the best. The snapshot records are important to you. Send your film, then, to EATON'S for printing. Here, expert workmen working with the finest of material, in workrooms boasting the most modern equipment, all combine to give prints that are clear, clean-cut and above all, permanent—all at prices that are really low when you compare the quality of work turned out.

EATON'S

A police dog killed twenty-four sheep near Delburne, Alberta.

The biggest ten-pound fish we have seen so far tipped the scales at twenty-eight ounces.

Three appeals of convicted trekkers at Regina were dismissed by Chief Justice Sir Frederick Haultain as "Without merit." Joe Motti, of Blairmore, was one of the appellants.

Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada are advising their clients to refrain from cashing coupons on the Alberta debentures. The president issued the statement after reports the Alberta government was considering proclamation of the Refunding Act as a result of warnings sent out by bondholders' protective committee.

J. R. McLeod, Blairmore; R. F. Barnes, Coleman, and G. E. Cruickshank, Hillcrest, who had been in attendance at the Masonic Grand Lodge sessions in Edmonton, returned home last week end. On the way to Edmonton, they were happy to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gwyneth Evans, formerly of Blairmore, who are now operating an hotel at Millet, and while in Edmonton, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLeod, of Cadomin, formerly of Coleman, who were in the capital on a business visit.

"Why did you break off your engagement, Jack?"

"Well, we were looking over an apartment when her mother remarked that it was rather small for three."

Cook: "Did they say anything about the cooking?"

New Maid: "No, but I noticed them praying before they started eating."

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suspended for angling during close season in the Crows' Nest river. Inspector Holmes and his assistant, Yates, prosecuted. They also apprehended P. Weber and C. Woods, of lethbridge, for having in their possession underized fish. They were fined \$5 and \$3.50 costs each. Also S. Tabbi and H. Hawes were fined \$1.00 and \$6.00 costs each for using a net in Chin Lake without a permit.

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NAME STREET

TOWN AND PROVINCE

The Blairmore Enterprise
Printers and Publishers

District News

From Our Own Correspondents

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A very pretty miscellaneous bridal shower was held on Monday evening in the gymnasium, in honor of Miss Irene Turner. The first part of the evening was spent in singing sing-songs conducted by Miss A. Martin. The bride-to-be was then invited in and was presented with many beautiful gifts. Mrs. J. Wodt addressed Miss Turner on behalf of those present. A dainty luncheon was later served by Misses M. Grant, E. Strachan, A. Martin, and McJames Martin, Moser, Kovach and A. Grant. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mrs. Walter Rose was a Calgary visitor over the weekend.

W. Hutchison left Saturday to spend a vacation in Vancouver.

Bill Mackie had the misfortune on Thursday night to injure his forehead in the mine.

Mrs. W. Makin, Mrs. J. Salva and Johnny Elick motored to Calgary this week.

J. Lipnicka has purchased a new Chrysler.

At an interesting ball game here on Sunday evening, the Fernie intermediates defeated Hillcrest juniors 4-1.

Rees Richards left on Tuesday to spend a few weeks' vacation at Vancouver and other coastal points.

Freddie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory, passed away at Edmonton on Monday morning, following a serious operation. The remains were brought to Hillcrest on Wednesday night's train, and were laid to rest Thurday.

Rudolph Calletti sustained a minor injury to his right arm on Friday last.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Oakley, of Fernie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cousins.

Mrs. Albert Goodwin entertained a number of friends at her home on Thursday evening.

The Girl Guides' tea and sale of home cooking, held at the home of Mrs. Innes on Saturday, was a huge success.

Mrs. Robinson, of Lundbreck, spent the week end a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Curry.

Mrs. Watts Goodwin and daughter Olive spent the week end in Calgary with Mrs. Goodwin's sister.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald was a guest this week Mrs. Smith, of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, of Pal

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LUNDRECK ALBERTA

Alto, California, arrived here Monday to spend a few days with Mr. Watson's mother.

Mrs. S. Humble spent the week end in Calgary.

James Tutt was a week end visitor to Waterton Lakes.

Mrs. McEachern entertained a number of ladies at her home on Monday evening.

Quite a number of local young ladies journeyed to Hillcrest on Monday evening to attend the shower given in honor of Miss Irene Turner, bride-elect of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McInnis, of Lloydminster, Sask., spent Wednesday in town, renewing old acquaintances. They were enroute to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Martell at Creston.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

A number of Cowley young folks attended the dance held at the Tanner schoolhouse on Friday night, and reported having had a jolly time.

Ralph Easterbrook, of Calgary, paid a visit to his mother here over the week end.

Eight high school pupils of the local school began writing exams on Tuesday.

Robert Cochrane, of the Tanner school district, is writing Grade X. exams at the Cowley school.

On receiving a telegram apprising her of the illness of her father, Mr. Fergalough, in Vancouver, Mrs. Jack Green with her husband and two children left for the coast by motor on Tuesday morning.

Both Mrs. Henry Franz and Mrs. Fred Dionne were patients in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek for a few days this week.

A dance, sponsored by the ladies of St. Joseph's church, was held in the Lundbreck hall on Friday night, and was well attended.

A large crowd of fans gathered at the Lundbreck sports grounds on Sunday afternoon to witness the baseball game between Todd Creek and Cowley. Todd Creek emerged winners by a score of 4 to 2.

Mrs. M. B. Thomas, of Ozark, Missouri, is paying a visit to her daughter, Mrs. George Dwyer. Before returning, she will visit at other points in Alberta.

On Wednesday evening a game of baseball between Todd Creek and Cowley teams was played here, resulting in a 5-2 score in favor of Todd Creek. Good play was shown by both teams. A large crowd of rooters cheered the players.

An old Stony Indian, long since stationed with his tribe at the Murtle reserve, named Ezra, and who claims to be an Indian preacher, made the journey of a hundred and fifty miles or so by wagon, accompanied by his aged and now much-crippled squaw, to pay a visit of a few days to his pale-faced friends who are yet living of those he had known many years ago. Ezra roamed with his fellow redmen, gathering a living from the fat of the land in the early days in this district, this being his first return in thirty years. He is a benevolent old man now, and appears to be a devout Christian. He seemed to get a lot of pleasure out of talking and reviewing early happenings and things in general, and of the people of pioneer days, many of whom now belong to the ages, yet he remains hale and hearty, and takes a keen and delightful interest in everything and everybody. Ezra will be remembered by a large number of people in this district, and also up and down the Crows' Nest Pass.

Tuesday next, June 23rd, the King's birthday, has been proclaimed a statutory holiday in Alberta.

The Lundbreck Softball Club will hold a dance in the Lundbreck hall on Friday, the 26th. At this dance a draw will be made for the hooked rug.

Coleman and Lundbreck softball



AN ESKIMO A-HUNTING GOES . . .
(above) A Kayak in the Arctic Ocean. Nowadays many Eskimos use vessels driven by gasoline or diesel oil. Who furnishes oil products away up in those remote areas? IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED does.



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teams played in Lundbreck on Sunday government. Many of the newspaper local juniors. The game was feature as means of reducing liquor afternoons last, Lundbreck winning by a score of 12 to 11. Following this Premier, but they are expressing in Seaman, hurler, and Stan on the Brunswick and Nova Scotia Liquor game, the Lundbreck team journeyed their columns their sincere opinions mound for Fernie. The score was Commissions bought rum wholesale to Brocket, where they played Renes' and are just as honest in their Redmen, again winning to the tune of 9 to 7. On the same day, Lundbreck Social Credit Government, and such to push over three runs in the last fair chance of reducing liquor smuggling. At Lundbreck, Lundbreck winning by their considered opinion and beliefs. Juniors produced a fine brand of ball James or any one else who suggests a score of 4 to 2. The Lundbreck That they are offering criticism is against a senior and more experienced softball team will visit Coleman on flattery to the Government and team, and their performance points to Sunday next, June 21st, when a shows an interest in the affairs of them as a real threat for provincial game is to be played at 2 o'clock." —Innisfail Province.

The newspapers of Alberta have in Hillcrest fans were treated to a Sir James MacBrien, Commissioner our opinion been most fair in their fine display of baseball on Sunday of the R.C.M.P., has suggested lower criticisms of Mr. Aberhart and his evening, when the Fernie A's played rum prices on the part of the government.

THEY DO IT FOR FUN . . . Hill-climbing contest rules are simple. Fill it up (a motorcycle) with Esso fuel and Marvelube oil. Find a hill that would make a sisypus out of a mountain goat. Aim directly at it and step on the gas.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The skull of the Marquis de Montcalm, governor of French Canada at the time of the British conquest, will be placed on exhibition in a Quebec museum.

The king has given his patronage to the British council, set up to promote closer cultural relations between the United Kingdom and foreign countries.

It was authoritatively stated Australia will accept the plans of the British government for a bi-weekly flying-boat service between Singapore and Port Darwin. It is planned to begin service August, 1937.

Unemployed in the United Kingdom declined by 126,188 in the period from April 27 to May 25, it was announced. Insured employees as of the latter date totalled 10,831,000, an increase of 120,000 over the month.

Frank Barnard and Fred Schrader of Edmonton, both blind, have made a model of the liner Queen Mary. On a scale of one inch to 25 feet, the model is 41 inches long and complete in every detail.

Negotiations are about to begin for a faster and better steamship service between Canada and Australia and New Zealand, Hon. W. D. Eulier, minister of trade and commerce, told the House of Commons.

J. R. Burbridge, junior city clerk in Halifax, earned \$920 last year and won a \$90 increase. This put him over the \$1,000-a-year class, where he was subject to a 10 per cent. cut. Now he draws \$900 a year.

Plans for a flight across the South Atlantic in a free balloon were being made by Dr. Zinner, famous Hamburg pilot. The 3,700 miles between Casablanca, Morocco, and the mouth of the Amazon river can be covered in from five to eight days with prevailing winds, the balloonist said.

Manitoba is free from grasshoppers this year, for the first time in five years. H. E. Wood of the provincial department of agriculture stated recently. He said that \$60,000 voted by the legislature for a poison-ball campaign will not be needed.

Preserving B.C. Landmark

Directional Finder Will Be Carefully Guarded In Future

A block of stone engraved with lead letters, left at Vancouver, B.C., in 1898 by the crew of H.M.S. Egeria to determine longitude and latitude, has been uncovered near the sunset gun in Stanley Park.

The stone, buried under moss and gravel, was formerly used to correct errors in ship's instruments but fell into disuse and was completely forgotten.

Inscribed on the stone is the exact longitude and latitude of its position with a note it was placed there by the Egeria, historic British survey ship.

The mark is badly worn by feet of careless visitors who were unaware a historic relic lay hidden beneath them. Steps are being taken to preserve the landmark. A protective barrier of chain and concrete will be erected around it or it will be raised on a stone pedestal surrounded by a small garden plot.

Marine Broadcasting Station

Latest Radio Equipment Integral Part Of Belfast Liner

According to the London Times, a new liner is now being built at Belfast which will have as an integral part of its equipment a complete broadcasting station. It will have not only an adequately powered transmitter of latest, most up-to-date design but specially constructed broadcasting studios and a special personnel for the purpose of planning and producing programs for the benefit of listeners ashore. The name of the ship is the Kaninbla.

When completed, it will sail from Belfast to its home port in Melbourne, Australia, where it will be put into active service between Adelaide, South Australia, and Cairns, North Queensland. The Kaninbla will be the first marine broadcasting station to be licensed by a government to transmit entertainment on regular schedules for listeners on land.

Many Memorial Plans

Late King George Will Be Immortalized All Over Empire

The late King George V. will be remembered through the ages. There have been 200 suggestions for memorials, aside from statues.

Among the leading suggestions for a "philanthropic" national memorial to the late king are:

Acquisition of land for a national park.
Homes for old people throughout the nation.

A medical research fund to include the provision of radium for

Hostels for young men and women seeking employment far from their homes.

(The money for the philanthropic memorial will be raised through public subscription.)

In addition, many towns and cities throughout Great Britain are selecting memorials.

It is proposed to have a stained glass window in Liverpool cathedral and a solid granite statue in Aberdeen.

A tablet will mark the spot where King George lay in state in Westminster Hall.

A plaque is being placed on the cottage in Wandsworth visited by the King on one of his jubilee tours. There will be a great statue of King George on a site in London near Parliament Square.

And throughout the empire there will be innumerable statues and memorials to the dead monarch.

In New Delhi, India, there will be a statue approved by the King himself during his lifetime, placed in the centre of Princes Park.

Charles Jagger, sculptor, died before he finished the carving of the figure, but it will be completed.

The Princes of India are providing this memorial to their contribution to the welfare of the capital of India while the foundation stone was laid by King George at the conclusion of his Coronation Durbar in 1911.

And in Bombay there will be a memorial infirmary for incurables.

Britain Has Hard Problem

Diplomacy Will Be Needed To Settle Trouble In Palestine

The trouble the British Government has run into in Palestine arises in considerable part because its wartime predecessor made too many promises.

It gave pledges to the Jews, and it gave pledges to the Arabs. In practice, if not in theory, those pledges clash.

The result has been a condition of chronic unrest throughout the Holy Land which is getting no less as the years pass, and at the moment is taking the form of something much resembling incipient war.

The British are notable for their ability to smooth away troubles within their Empire and in their sphere of influence, but if they can settle this one satisfactorily, in a way that will produce harmony instead of continuing strife, they may just set up as successors to Solomon the Wise.—Detroit Free Press.

While trying to wring the neck of a chicken, a man in Taupo, New Zealand, let his fingers slip, and the sudden jerk broke his arm.

A Silken Thread

The Tie That Binds Together The Component Parts Of The British Empire

The recent proposal of a prominent American citizen that the United States would best be served were the two countries to join hands politically to form one great, powerful and resourceful country, appears to be meeting with little or no response on this side of the long, unguarded international boundary, and this fact will probably surprise many good Americans who consider themselves our cousins in a broad sense.

Naturally there is a reason for Canadians being content to remain within the British Commonwealth of Nations, a reason one could hardly expect Americans to appreciate. The reason is that the tie that binds the Dominion of Canada to Great Britain is not an iron chain but a silken thread. At the outset of the development of Canada this country was governed by Great Britain, but as the country developed self-government developed until finally, under the statute of Westminster, Canada gained full nationhood as a member, with equal status, of the great British Commonwealth. The bond, though, is still a silken thread, but there is no disposition to break the slender tie.—Swift Current Herald.

"Scarlet fever is practically under control with the mortality rate down to one per cent., there is still danger of epidemics of great seriousness.

"If there were no scarlet fever many infectious hospitals would be closed," said Dr. Cushing. The development of tests and anti-toxins by Dr. and Mrs. Dick have added greatly to prevention, diagnosis and treatment, but these are not quite as satisfactory as similar methods used in diphtheria cases, he said.

Dr. Cushing was of the opinion the use of serum for scarlet fever is justified and was optimistic the disease would eventually be stamped out.

"Scarlet fever is practically certain to return in a very virulent form," said Dr. Cushing, "but it is comforting to know we can control the disease with serum."

Great Progress Made

Montreal Doctor Hopes Eventually To Stamp Out Scarlet Fever

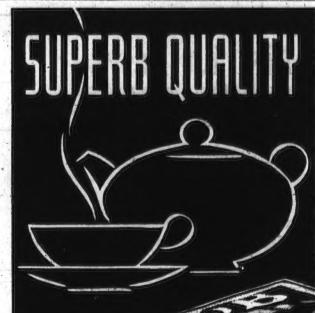
Scarlet fever, number one infectious disease, on the doctor's list, since diphtheria has been conquered, is now generally considered to be no more dangerous than chicken pox or measles, according to Dr. H. B. Cushing, Montreal, who presented a paper on the disease before the recent annual convention of the Ontario Medical Association.

Dr. Cushing warned that while scarlet fever is practically under control with the mortality rate down to one per cent., there is still danger of epidemics of great seriousness.

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Many Years At Sea

Sir Edgar Britten Started His Career In Sailing Ship

Sir Edgar Britten, tooling the Queen Mary out on the high seas, first went to sea in sailing ships 44 years ago. In his youth he jettisoned his middle name, Theophilus, and it seems a pity, for he resembles the Roman Emperor and it was an apt name. Theophilus was an iconoclast and humorist, and so is Sir Edgar.

He has ridden pretty nearly everywhere to horse and buggy, and the horse and buggy gave way to the automobile, until now aeroplanes are gradually taking over many of the duties of the automobile. The latest step in the line of progress on the prairies is the coming of a powerful high speed aeroplane, which speeds across the sky, which spares neither man nor beast, and will save great many lives. Preparations for the institution of this new service will have been under way for a great many months. In the use of this new aeroplane, the patient at a country point is placed on a stretcher, wrapped in blankets and is kept free from the danger of chills until admission to hospital.



This Lacy Knit Makes Needles Fly



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Household Arts by Alice Brooks

PATTERN 5533

"Clickety-clack" go the jiffy-knit needles, intent on finishing this lacy blouse in two days' time. Composed of but two identical pieces, needing only side seams joined, you'll find both lace stitch and contrasting plain knit stripes work up quickly. Make this and the skirt of Shetland flax.

In the pattern you will find complete directions for making the blouse and skirt shown in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; an illustration of them and all of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamp or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 21

JESUS EXALTED

Golden text: Wherefore also God highly exalted him, and gave unto him the name which is above every name. Philippians 2:9.

Lesson: Luke 24:50.

Devotional Reading: Hebrews 2:5-9.

Explanation: And Comments

Jesus Appears To The Eleven (Matthew 28:16-20). On the morning of the first Easter, Jesus appeared to the twelve of whom Jesus had made himself known at Emmaus in the breaking of bread were telling the apostles of his resurrection and his personal talk with the risen Lord, he himself suddenly appeared in their midst and gave them the customary form of greeting, "Peace be unto you." The apostles, however, were too surprised to recognize him, and he himself said, "Ye were beholding a spirit, a form recognizable as that of Jesus, but of Jesus not risen but come from the world of the dead disembodied or only with an apparition body." "Why are ye troubled?" and wherefore do questionings arise in your hearts? Come, let me assure them that he was living and was not a disembodied spirit, he bade them see and touch his hands and his feet. "A spirit hath no flesh and bones as ye behold me having." he told them. "The resurrection body could evidently offer resistance to touch, but its flesh escapes our conception." (E. G. Harvey)

While they still disbelief, for joy a curious yet real state of mind) he asked for something to eat, and when they offered him bread, he took a bread, fish he ate before them.

The Leave-taking. Luke 24:50-53.

Luke here omits all the other incidents of the forty days and records the ascension of Jesus. The ascension compares Acts 1:1-11 and Eph. 4:10. They were on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives, facing Bethany. The apostles followed him to the edge of the hill and saw him as he was being carried up into heaven, and therefore the account speaks of Jesus as being "carried up into heaven." Jesus withdrew from the sphere of the temporal and mortal to the sphere of the unseen and spiritual realm. He did not pass up or down through the vast spaces of the skies. We are not to think of him as far away. He is an omnipresent divine presence superior to the limitations of time and space." (C. R. Erdman)

There was no longer any doubt in the minds of the twelve that the body of Jesus had indeed risen and was with them always. And they were continually in the temple at all the statued hours of worship blessing God.

Barometer Of Temperament

Teeth are a barometer of your temperament. If they have a bluish hue, you're temperamental; maybe even inclined to be neurotic. Yellow teeth indicate a jolly disposition. And pearly white teeth—the kind every one yearns for—are a sign of poor molars . . . And speaking of teeth: America's sweet tooth has caused the per capita consumption of sugar in this country to nearly double since 1900.

The National Greyhound Racing Club of England has more than 45,000 dogs and 22,500 owners on its registers.

Victim—"Hey, that wasn't the tooth I wanted pulled."

Dentist—"Calm yourself, I'm coming to it!"

TO RECALL THE PAST



Just before she started on her long journey to Vancouver to function in the Golden Jubilee ceremonies, Canadian Pacific locomotive No. 374, re-enacted the exact scene of fifty years ago, the coast terminus will hail the arrival of the old train's duplicate at 12 noon on Friday, July 3. Premier Patullo and the mayors of Vancouver, Victoria and Port Moody will give addresses of welcome to which a Canadian Pacific official representing Harry A. Abbott, who performed the original honors, will reply. At the throttle of the locomotive will be W. H. (Billy) Evans, P. A. Barnhart, of Kamloops, will take up again his duties as conductor. He is the only other surviving member of the train crew of 1886.

Latest Radio Equipment Integral Part Of Belfast Liner

According to the London Times, a new liner is now being built at Belfast which will have as an integral part of its equipment a complete broadcasting station. It will have not only an adequately powered transmitter of latest, most up-to-date design but specially constructed broadcasting studios and a special personnel for the purpose of planning and producing programs for the benefit of listeners ashore. The name of the ship is the Kaninbla.

When completed, it will sail from Belfast to its home port in Melbourne, Australia, where it will be put into active service between Adelaide, South Australia, and Cairns, North Queensland. The Kaninbla will be the first marine broadcasting station to be licensed by a government to transmit entertainment on regular schedules for listeners on land.

374

2155

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If stamps on a certificate do not constitute a tax, maybe it's a gift.

A baby seal, picked up on the beach at Bedford, Nova Scotia, is being fed on sardines and is doing well.

A rather serious accident happened just west of Blairmore shortly after Saturday midnight, when a car containing six persons and travelling eastward collided with a traffic bridge following a tire blowout. Two of the occupants are being treated at the local hospital for quite serious injuries. They had been thrown some distance from the rumble seat. The car was badly crippled.

Alexander MacNeil, well known former Fernie barrister, died suddenly at Port Alberni, B.C., on June the 5th. He was born in 1879 at Guysborough, Nova Scotia, and taught school as a young man, later taking up law and moving to Fernie to practice in 1911. About 1912 he married Miss Turner, at that time a member of the Blairmore teaching staff, who today survives her husband.

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On a Desert Island

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Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors interviewed, personal news for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, tennis, etc. Please keep them in to 10 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Since when did it become correct to spell it "Magna Carta"?

Can anyone imagine a government threatening to boycott its people?

George says a leather-stretching machine would be an ideal device to make sure of legal-size fish.

The Blairmore town council will sit as a court of revision on assessment appeals on July 6th.

A school sports programme is to be staged at Pincher Creek on Tuesday next, the King's birthday.

Archille Rouleau, aged 79, one of the original Mounties, died in Pincher Creek on June 11th.

Albertans only have to wait another month for the \$25 dividends, according to Mr. Aberhart.

To some it looks as though no one member of the government knows what the rest are doing.

J. M. Chalmers, of Calgary, has purchased G. R. Powell's jewelry and watch repairing business at Coleman.

Remember the United Church Garden Party, to be held Wednesday next on the grounds adjoining the Greenhill apartments, from 3 to 6.

Bob Jordan says that the best and most delicious part of the fish is to be found sixteen inches behind its head:

A. J. Haliburton, of Halifax, has been chosen president of the Navy League of Canada, succeeding Sam Harris, of Toronto.

Alberta's liquor stores will remain open on the King's birthday, Tuesday next. Otherwise the day is a public holiday.

Mr. Dunning's budget does not provide for a tax on bridge or rummey games. Mr. Aberhart forgot that, too.

To prevent cars from going over an embankment, they are being equipped with lights (or eyes) that turn inward toward the nose.

Fifty-nine persons were killed and twenty-nine injured by a blast in a munitions factory at Tallinn, Estonia, on Monday.

Members of the Mine Workers' Union of Canada and independent locals will vote on the amalgamation with the United Mine Workers of America on June 30th.

The federal government will be requested to decree two minutes of silence throughout Canada on Sunday, July 26th, at the moment King Edward VIII is unveiling the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge.

The engagement is announced of Margaret Ann, eldest daughter of Mrs. McDonald and the late J. A. McDonald, to Mr. Joseph Paul Cyr, son of Mr. William Cyr, of Pincher Creek, the marriage to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown (formerly Miss Liebe, of Blairmore) of Spokane, stopped in Blairmore for a few moments on Tuesday to say hello. They were motoring to Regina, and hope to stop here on the return trip.

A Dutch member of parliament told an Oxford group that before he joined the movement he "loved only pretty girls; now I love all of you." There is something to be said for a movement so comprehensive and all-embracing.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hottle, of Calgary, stopped off here for a couple of days the early part of the week to visit old friends. They were accompanied by Mr. Hottle's parents and sister from Pennsylvania, and continued on to the Pacific Coast on Tuesday morning. They are travelling by motor, Miss Hottle being the chauffeur.

Calgary will be forced into actual default on June the 30th.

Many a man who is lost in thought isn't worth a relief expedition.

The bounty on cougars killed in the province has been increased from \$10 to \$20.

Tiger lilies were picked in the Castle River district last week—the earliest for many years.

A. Morency is busy renovating his store here. We understand a restaurateur is to open there shortly.

Premier Aberhart states that the Prosperity Certificates are not a part of the Social Credit scheme.

Sir Frederick Banting, of Toronto, world known figure in medical research, was the first guest of the season at Jasper Park Lodge.

With the opening of the fishing season on Monday, very few good catches have been reported. District streams are still somewhat high and murky.

Joe says the biggest fish story he ever knew he found in the Bible. He's positive the biggest fish he ever caught could never satisfy a multitude.

Some dogs that make a practice of chasing cars meet with a penalty. During the week, one or two with such habits met their fate between Blairmore and Coleman.

Owing to rains, the big bout between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, scheduled for last night, was postponed to tonight, and will be on the air at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morgan, of Saunders Creek, stopped off here on Monday, returning from a visit with Mrs. Morgan's sister, Mrs. Peterson, in Washington state.

For smoking cigarettes in the Imperial Airways liner, between Paris and Croydon, after being warned not to do so, a passenger was fined \$50 and \$15 costs.

The entire staff of Coleman schools has been re-engaged for another term, with exception of Miss Olga Hole, who is shortly to be married to Mr. John McDonald, also of Coleman staff.

B. P. McEwen is now fairly well established in his new jewelry and watch and clock repairing emporium at Coleman. He intends establishing a modern optical department to his business.

Two of Canada's New Deal acts have been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada, namely the Employment and Social Insurance Act and the Natural Products Marketing Act.

Some folks down in this corner of the province claim they are entirely sick of what is going on in the capital, and would appreciate a visit and a timely talk from the minister of health.

"Well, sir," said the village clerk writing down the order, "that's three hot-water bottles, two dozen lemons and a large tin of bath mustard. I'll send them around right away. All well at home, sir?"

Dr. J. A. Tolmie, of Wayne, is spending some time in New York, and towards the end of the month will motor to Vancouver for the marriage of his son, Ross Tolmie, to Miss Helen Ladner, which takes place early in July.

W. Munro Archibald, of Trail, B.C., a former Truro man, is visiting in town for a few days, guest of his father, Frank Archibald. Mr. Archibald arrived here by plane and is spending a few days on business at the Caribou gold mines—Truro Weekly News.

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ALBERTA

Hillcrest has absorbed the Blairmore hockey club, and bigger things are looked forward to.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer left today for Calgary, where they will attend the wedding of their eldest son, John, to take place tomorrow.

A freak buttercup was recently picked near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. It grew on a ribbon stalk, about an inch wide, was heavily flowered at the top, with branches from the stem also in bloom.

An ocean fish, a whale, was introduced to Calgarians this week. It had a tongue weighing 500 pounds and a heart 1200 pounds. Some fish! Hearing about that big fish, Phil McNeill armed himself with much heavier tackle to venture up the North Fork.

Canada has the honor of possessing the world's largest streamlined engine built in the Canadian National Railways' shops in Montreal. Distinctive features of the massive locomotive are the absence of bell and cow-catchers.

Oil production for the month of April in the province of Alberta totalled 94,230 barrels, according to figures released by the lands and mines branch of the provincial government.

Turner Valley leads all fields by a large margin.

According to the latest ruling, it is a crime for a poor person in this province to receive interest on his meagre savings. Better far to give your money to the province and pay a penalty of fifty-two per cent per annum for doing so.

PUBLIC SALES OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT, 1929

VILLAGE OF FRANK

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Village of Frank will be put up for sale at public auction at the school house, Frank, Alberta, on Saturday, June 26th, 1936, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land:

Lot 3, Section of Sec. 36-7-4-W-2.

Lot 3, 4 and 5 Block 26 Plan 3661-1

14 and 15 30 3661-1

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the highest bid, and subject to the reservations, conditions, and restrictions of title. Terms cash.

Redemption may be effected by the payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Frank, Alberta, this 20th day of April, 1936.

WM. R. DRAKE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

(June 5 and 19)

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